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Repository citation: Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 128.05: October 1, 2014" (2014). *Anchor: 2014*. Paper 13.

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Published in: *The Anchor*, Volume 128, Issue 5, October 1, 2014. Copyright © 2014 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

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Odd year prevails in Hope's 117th Pull



PHOTO BY SAM COLE

PULLING THEIR OWN WEIGHT— The class of 2017 managed to pull an all-time record, 90 feet 4 inches of rope in the three hour long event.

Class of 2017 sets a new record for most rope taken

Aleksandrs Molenaar
Co-Campus Editor

The tradition almost as old as Hope College couldn't have been more spectacular. The Pull is about ferocity, and there was nothing but ferocity on Saturday at the 117th pull. A perfect fall day setup to what was a tremendous Pull Day. Huge banners hung from each side of the river; a white mountain with a black sky loomed over the Even Year side, and a camouflage flag flew for Odd Year.

The Pull began at a frantic pace to reel in as much slack as possible. After the rope tightened and the slack was gone, the battle truly began. In the end, after three hours of pulling, at 6 p.m. sharp, Odd Year came out on top. A record of 90 feet and four inches of gain on the rope declared them the

victors over Even Year.

"It was definitely an amazing thing to see. To see a team that lost by such a close margin last year and was able to come back with persistence and fire in their hearts was incredible. They met every challenge, which was great to see. It was an honor to be in their presence as an alumni and I hope the coaches continue the tradition of excellence that was this Odd Year pull team. They all made me proud to wear maroon and gold," Nate Jones ('15) said.

Both teams worked extremely hard and pulled to their potential. Down in their pits both the pullers and their moralers fought against fatigue, soreness, and loss of vocal chords. Chanting and motioning for the next big heave with words of encouragement, the pullers and moralers fought until the very end.

When the whistle blew and the rope slackened again, Odd Year took a big splash in the Black River. Even Year gathered each other and had various coaches and reps tell how proud

of them they were and that they put it all on that rope, never giving up even at their worst times.

"All of the coaches were proud of this Even Year team. The 2017 Odd Year team on the other side of the river was just very strong. This Even Year team put their heart into the rope and that's what mattered at the end of the day. We are already excited to get back to work in preparation for next year," Jordan Kalsbeek ('16) said.

Next year Even Year will look for revenge as a new Odd Year pull team comes to Hope. Odd Year will look to keep their winning ways alive as they have won four of the last five meetings.

Once again, hundreds came to watch the spectacle, from first timers to alumni who had pulled thirty years before. There were even boaters watching the rope go taught with tension. Now we must all wait until next year for the 118th Pull, which won't disappoint. Another clean slate is set for next year's Pull.

Gloria Mark delivers Wednesday keynote

How the internet has shaped stress and multitasking in everyday college life

Hannah Plakaart
Staff Writer

Each year, Hope College brings in guest speakers to give lectures to the faculty, students and community about a pressing topic in today's modern society. The CIS committee chose the topic of technology and social media, entitling the series of seminars "Technology and the Future of Being Human."

To kick off the second day of the seminars, Gloria Mark, a professor at the University of California, Irvine, presented her findings on how technology, and specifically the Internet, affects multitasking, sleep patterns, stress levels and mood in 19 to 29 year olds; the millennial generation.

As part of the millennial generation, Colleges students at Hope grew up with the Internet; students do not know what it is like to not have the world wide web, unlike most

professors here. What Mark wanted to establish early on in her lecture was the fact that humans are monochronic living in a polychronic world meaning by nature, humans like to get the job done and finish what they started, but in a highly connected world it's quite easy to get distracted. Email, as Mark pointed out, is the main culprit

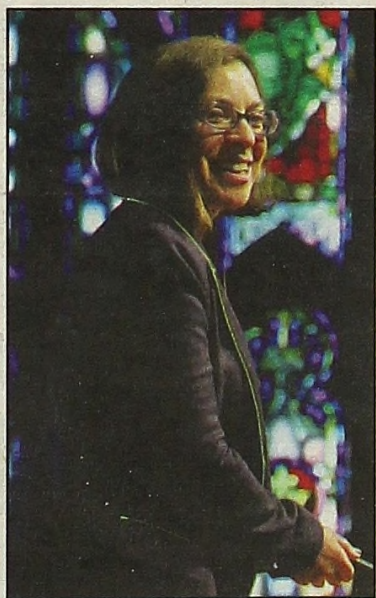


PHOTO BY SAM COLE

GLORIA MARK— A professor at the University of California, Irvine presented the findings of her research Wed. Sept. 24th.

for interruption. She even equated deleting emails to the slaying of zombies, continuously killing them, but they somehow keep coming.

During her presentation, Mark shared with the audience her findings from the experiments that had been performed. An email specific study cut participants off from email for five days. By using several different monitoring systems, Mark's team determined that the participants were less stressed, more focused, happier and more productive in their work. In fact, the average time spent on one task before switching was three minutes and five seconds before email was taken away. Participants didn't understand why they were switching from task to task. Some stated that it was "encoded" in them or that it was "habitual."

Mark also talked about other research on the effects of social media. Despite research showing that time spent on social media sites such as Facebook reduce stress, millennials overuse of such services has not

SEE MILLENNIALS, PAGE 2

Rushkoff kicks off CIS

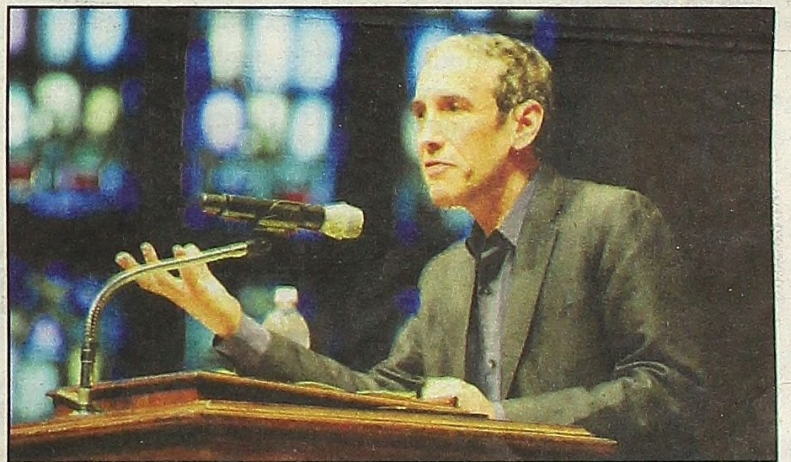


PHOTO COURTESY OF HOPE PR

DOUGLAS RUSHKOFF — A media theorist and author, the Tues. night keynote for the 2014 Critical Issues Symposium.

Amanda Littleton
Production Manager

Students in an age of constant communication may be reconsidering their "plugged-in" lifestyle after the Hope College Critical Issues Symposium keynote address on Tuesday night.

Before the talk began, students were filling the pews of Dimnent Chapel with their notebooks, laptops, and smartphones ready to live Tweet the event. The college even made a Storify account filled with the tweets of attendees to mark the moments where students

questioned and engaged with topics brought up by keynote speaker Douglas Rushkoff.

Rushkoff is a Professor of Media Studies and Digital Culture at CUNY/Queens and has published over a dozen books about media influence on economics and society. He has written for the "New York Times" and has been featured on "The Colbert Report," among many other appearances. His lecture at CIS expanded on ideas presented in his most recent book "Present Shock: The Time is Now."

SEE PRESENT SHOCK, PAGE 2

ARTS

Hope at Art Prize

Piece by Hope professor to be performed at Art Prize.

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FEATURES

The Pull in Photos

A collection of photo highlights from this year's event.

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SPORTS

Victory on the Links

Men's and women's golf team finish in first place at MIAA Jamborees over the weekend.

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THIS WEEK AT HOPE

Wednesday Oct. 1

Nursing Applications Due
All nursing applications are due to the nursing department for sophomores and older (All Day)

Wednesday Oct. 1

Deadline for Study Abroad
Applications for Spring '15 are due at the Fried International Center for Study Abroad, Martha Miller, room 109. (All Day)

Friday Oct. 3

Fall Break
Fall Break begins for all students at 6:00 p.m.

IN BRIEF

WALKTOBER

Walktober is a fitness challenge program for the entire month of October. It kicks off today and you can still register to be able to track your progress. Walktober keeps track of the goals you set whether you walk or run and awards you colored leafs for completing your goals. You can register just on your own or in a group of 4 or more. Walktober tracks progress by seeing how many days of fitness you complete. 30 minutes a day or 6000 steps is the baseline goal. If you reach twenty leafs by the end of Oct., you are reimbursed the \$10 sign-up fee. There are many benefits to competing in Walktober: you can win prizes for being the individual or team with the most leafs, as well as the health benefits that can be achieved by Walktober such as a stronger immune system, more energy, better sleep and weight control.

STREET PARKING

Holland's pilot parking program is coming to an end and so is overnight parking (for now). Starting Oct. 1st, cars will have to be moved off the street from 2 a.m. to 5 a.m. The city will be reviewing the pilot program in the coming months.

COLD STONE CLOSED

The Cold Stone Creamery on 8th Street downtown closed up shop yesterday. They were unable to sign a new lease from their landlords and must move elsewhere. The creamery has been in Holland since 2011. There is no information on what, if anything, will replace the creamery.

FALL CRAWL

This year's Fall Crawl is planned for October 26. There will be a sign up sheet in the Dewitt Center from October 8 to October 10. Signing up will cost \$20. Participants will be given a wristband and a t-shirt. Last year over 100 people attended. Please have identification on you to ensure no trouble is made with the law.

PERSPECTIVES

Pearce, Lewis and Tolkien take the stage

Rebecca Fox
GUEST WRITER

When Joseph Pearce took the stage of Dimnent chapel last Wed. Sept. 10th, I'll admit, he wasn't who I was expecting. I'd been terribly excited all week that an Englishman was coming to Hope to give a talk on C.S. Lewis and J.R.R. Tolkien (my favorite novelists, Christian thinkers and scholars). I suppose I'd been expecting a stuffy Oxford-type academic—perhaps wearing tweed and lecturing in a posh accent.

As Mr. Pearce delved into his passionate discussion of the Trinitarian nature of reality, I was immediately struck by two things. The first was that this man had a surprising and captivating London accent. He could have been attempting to impress upon me the importance of further regulation on the exportation of cheese curds and I would have been fascinated. More important, though, was the realization that the subject of God's Truth, Goodness and Beauty was intensely personal to Pearce. As I would find out later, he was not simply discussing an abstract idea, but was revealing the nature of his own intimate experiences with the Triune God.

Over lunch, hosted by the English Department's Dr. Curtis Gruenler, Mr. Pearce conversed with several Hope students about the merits of having students use creative

writing to explore and process great works of literature (in lieu of more traditional academic papers). In person, he was just as courteous and insightful as he had seemed on stage.

His afternoon lecture on the "Christian Imagination of C.S. Lewis and J.R.R. Tolkien" in the Martha-Miller Rotunda was full of eager students, faculty and community members. Mr. Pearce's insights inspired nearly half an hour of intense questions after his presentation. His talk ranged from the conversion of C.S. Lewis to the sanctification of the story and the richness of Christian allegory and symbolism in Lewis and Tolkien's works. As he finished his lecture in a passionate analysis of Gollum as an instrument of divine grace, I was once again struck by his ardency: this was not the speech of a man who is merely academically interested in literary analysis, but was that of someone who has personally experienced divine grace firsthand.

Pearce's final talk revealed the depth of this truth. He gave his testimony to a rapt (and large) audience. As detailed in his recently published autobiography, "Race With the Devil: My Journey from Racial Hatred to Rational Love," Pearce told his story: how God had rescued him from his life as a hate-filled skinhead. Punctuated with roughly sung snatches of anti-Catholic war songs, he told



PHOTO BY JARED ORTIZ

BIG AUTHORS, BIG DISCUSSION— Joseph Pearce presented three separate discussions last Wednesday as a part of the Saint Benedict Forum.

of his prison sentences and violent ideologies. The providential discovery of the writings of G.K. Chesterton (who was, subsequently, the subject of Pearce's first book) and C.S. Lewis later were used as instruments of grace in Pearce's own life. As such, Pearce's conclusion was identification with John Newton's famous hymn, *Amazing Grace*.

Having essentially spent the day with Pearce, I was left with the conviction that story (as Pearce said in his afternoon lecture) has indeed been sanctified by Christ and can be used by God to awaken the hearts of

humankind. Even the heart of a man whose identity is based in hatred can be transformed by such amazing grace.

These events were sponsored by the Saint Benedict Forum and cosponsored by Hope College's Campus Ministries, Dean of International and Multicultural Education, English Department, Political Science Department, Philosophy Department and Religion Department. Hopefully the success of the day's events will encourage continued interdepartmental collaboration to attract more such renowned speakers in the future.

Millennials' sad online habits

♦ Millennials, from page 1

translated into happier lives. The millennial generation, as a whole, is not as happy as its predecessors.

Mark was also interested in how much sleep the millennial generation received and how well they were able to function. It was found that 19 to 29 year-olds got to sleep later than any other generation. Experiments indicated that overall moods changed with the amount of sleep from the previous night. Those who went to bed before midnight happened to have the worse moods the next day, but they were more academic. "Moderate nighters" (12-2 a.m.), multitasked the least and had the most positive mood. And those who went to bed after two

in the morning spent the most time online and were the least focused. Ultimately, the amount of sleep that a human gets affects their level of concentration the next day.

At the end of the session, Mark asked some questions about the up and coming years and what is in store for technology. The internet has been around for 20 years, as she put it, "the internet is still in its infancy, yet it has profoundly affected our lives." Humans designed the internet, developing it further, giving users distractions. In the past 20 years technology has molded our lives, but as Mark said in her closing statement, "we don't want people to conform to technology; we want technology to conform to us."

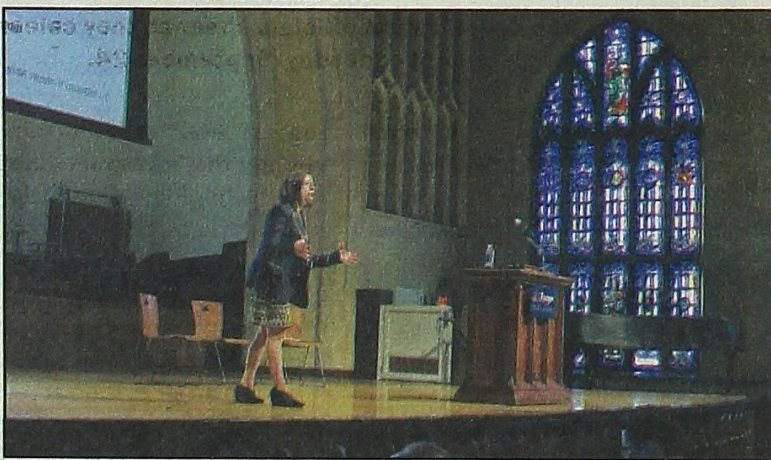


PHOTO BY SAM COLE

PREDICTING STRESS — Mark showed that technology use for college students is correlated with stress and depression.

Author of 'Present Shock' speaks

♦ Present Shock, from page 1

"Present Shock" discusses the idea of time and how digital technology is altering human use of it. According to Rushkoff, there are two aspects to time: Chronos, or actual time as represented in numerical value, and Kairos, a more human view of time in the past, present and future—how time is experienced.

However, digital technology submerges people into a state of "present shock." Users confuse Chronos and Kairos to the point that their sense of time and humanity is compromised.

"Great start to #HopeCIS. Are we using technology to replace what makes humans special or are we using it to enhance the human experience?" tweeted user @LizEnsink.

According to Rushkoff, technology is replacing what makes humans special. He coined the term digiphrenia to further explain one way that technology is altering the sense of self. Digiphrenia is the anxiety felt when the Facebook or Twitter version of an individual continues "living" (online) while the actual person is away from their newsfeed. This phenomenon encourages the fallacy of multitasking by allowing people to think they can be several places at once. It

forces individuals to constantly live in the here-and-now. It pushes people into present shock.

"That blew my mind," said Eli Smies ('15) when reflecting on the idea of present shock, "I deleted all my [social media] apps from my phone afterwards."

Students such as Smies resonated with Rushkoff's criticism of technology. He describes the internet as a bypassed opportunity for freedom, community and intellectual discussion. However, he claims, it now extracts money from the system and plays to the interests of industrial capitalism. Not only that, but the online world creates digital communities that prevent humans from personally caring for one another and building relationships.

"As you learn more about Facebook, Facebook learns more about you. But you learn less about it," said Rushkoff. His stance on technology is in support of "team human." He believes that technology should be used to improve the lives of humans, rather than extract meaning from life. In a later interview, Rushkoff expanded on his fears for the future:

"What keeps me awake at night? That we have the ability to destroy ourselves," he said.

Banned Modi makes speech in New York

How a political leader previously banned for religious intolerance is welcomed with a royal treatment

Shubham Sapkota
WORLD Co-EDITOR

Many people do not know this, but the Prime Minister of India, Narendra Modi, who made his speech in the United Nations this past week, was previously banned from the United States. Mr. Modi was leader of the state of Gujarat during the

deadly anti-Muslim riots in 2002 and was banned by the former American President George W. Bush. Being a Hindu nationalist, Mr. Modi failed to stop the escalation of the riots which had resulted in the deaths of hundreds of Muslims and Hindus. Three years later he was declined a visa to travel into the United States on this same premise.

Despite being prime minister of India, a federal court in New York issued a summons for him accusing him of human rights violation. However, he did not respond to this, as he is currently protected by a legal principle whereby any sitting head of a national delegation to the General Assembly is immune from suits in American courts.

After all that, he was finally able to travel to the United States and make the annual leadership speech for the UN. During his speech, Prime Minister Modi noted that India has and will be committed to battling terrorists and extremists. This echoed several points that President Obama made during his speech which suggests that these two allies are seeing eye to eye on the matter of terrorism.

Moreover, Mr. Modi called out nations that have been assisting radical groups; even without naming names, he was able to suggest that their rival Pakistan has supported terrorist groups in the past.

"Some countries are giving refuge to international terrorists," he said. "They consider terrorism to be a tool of their policy."

He asked Pakistan to take responsibility for their policies and

stated that bringing the situation in front of the international arena is the only way to resolve the tension that exists between the two nations.

In addition, Mr. Modi is going to meet in the White House to discuss measures of security and counterterrorism between the two countries. Since India is a powerhouse in Asia, having close cooperation with the United States is beneficial for both countries. Discussions regarding the American-led airstrikes in Iraq and Syria will also be on the table as well.

Mr. Modi spoke in Hindi while addressing the General Assembly and asked the Security Council to consider all the effort India puts in for the UN. India is one of the largest contributors of peacekeeping soldiers and it made an appeal for the Security Council to keep this in mind when making decisions regarding peacekeeping.

He also reiterated India's call for a permanent seat on the Security Council when he stated that the current framework won't be functional in the new era of international politics.

"Institutions that reflect the imperatives of 20th century won't be effective in the 21st," he said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

MODI IS FINALLY HERE— Narendra Modi of India addresses the 69th session of the General Assembly at United Nations Headquarters in New York on Saturday, September 27.

India's Space Program Reaches Mars

Andrew Gomez-Seoane
WORLD Co-EDITOR

The race to reach the Red planet received an unexpected contender the other day. India became the world's fourth nation to achieve success in reaching the Martian atmosphere last Wednesday. The Mangalyaan space probe managed to reach the atmosphere on schedule to begin its mapping of the surface of Mars.

However, what makes this scientific endeavor so historic is the mere fact that India managed to reach the planet on its first try while using the least expensive spacecraft. The Indian designed probe cost less than \$74 million compared to NASA's Maven probe, which exceeded \$600 million. Others space agencies have not been as fortunate, such as Japan's NOZOMI, which failed to enter into an orbit around Mars in 2003, but not before expenditures reached a record \$189 million once the program came to a close.

The success of this mission and others involving the launch of commercial satellites has helped to boost India's image as a serious contender in the commercial space industry. Its low budget projects and efficiency has been applauded in recent years by its leaders as a source of great pride.

"India has cheap indigenous technology," said Ajey Lele, a



PHOTO COURTESY OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

LET'S GO TO MARS— Indian Space Research Organization officials cheer as they celebrate the success of their Mars Orbiter Mission in Bangalore on Wednesday, September 24.

researcher at the Institute for Defense Studies and Analyses, a think tank in New Delhi.

The prime minister boasted in June of this year that the project cost less than many of Hollywood's most pricy films, including the blockbuster hit Gravity, which cost \$100 million to make. The Indian Space Research Organization has always operated on a very limited budget.

Later, after India carried out

nuclear-weapons tests, other countries refused to share their technical know-how, limiting India's access to sophisticated technology. "India had no option but to develop its own [technology]," said Mr. Lele.

Critics, however, are quick to point out that a nation with roughly 300 million people living on less than \$2 a day should focus its priorities elsewhere.

Still, many in the nations

highest levels of leadership will counter that investment in space and technology does help the poor. Driving innovation and technological advances helps to move the country forward on projects such as weather satellites.

Thus, what is the secret behind the cost saving measures that make their program so affordable and yet reliable? Kopilil Radhakrishnan, chairman of

ISRO, told reporters that keeping the costs down really came down to figuring out novel approaches.

"Going around the Earth and raising the spacecraft's orbit using a propulsion system rather than relying on a heavy launch vehicle lowered the overall cost of the mission," Mr. Radhakrishnan said.

It also does not hurt that salaries at India's main launch facilities are very cost competitive. Analysts are quick to point out that the average for a mid-level officer at ISRO would be the equivalent of 100,000 rupees a month or \$1,644. Since the early seventies India has launched over 50 commercial satellites and plans are underway to increase its current network of 34 in the Earth's orbit.

The global space market is sure to continue to heat up, as more countries become major players in the next few years. And with over \$300 billion in business conducted in 2013, the possibilities for economic growth are limitless.

If you are interested in writing for the world section email:

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InterVarsity Christian Fellowship loses university status

Campus Christian group will be allowed on campus but remains an off campus organization for the remainder of the year

Students face an uncertain future over their chapters ability to navigate without any financial support

Andrew Gomez-Seoane
WORLD Co-EDITOR

After countless months of negotiations with CSU administrators and a series of media events that brought the national spotlight on the conflict between InterVarsity Christian Fellowship chapters and their universities. The largest university system in the country has decided not to extend its one-year grace period for one of the nation's most prominent Christian student organization.

After refusing to eliminate a key component in its bylaws that require its leaders to affirm a doctrine of faith, the Christian group has returned to the campuses of Cal State University this fall without financial help, recruitment opportunities or the community standing that other campus student organizations enjoy. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship decided not to abide by the 2011 executive order from Chancellor Charles B. Reed that prohibits CSU from recognizing any campus organizations that deny membership or leadership based on based on religion and a variety of factors.

While the Christian organization, which opened its first chapter at San Luis Obispo in 1947, does not discriminate against anyone wanting to become a member of the student group, it does require that every potential candidate for a leadership position agree to the doctrine espoused by the organization. That requirement goes against an "all comers" policy that began in the early sixties at CSU and was expanded with Executive Order 1068 during the 2012-2013 school year.

"We've had very cordial conversations, but the bottom line is we did give (InterVarsity) a year to change their bylaws and to change their policies to comply with the law," CSU spokesman Mike Uhlenkamp said. "They can't ask their leaders or members to sign a statement of faith. We have not asked them to leave the campuses. There's no ban on them. They're actually welcome on campus. The idea that they would not be recognized is what's at stake."

The decision by the university system to pull the official status at all 23 campuses was met with dismay by many members, as a scathing letter by state Assemblyman Tim Donnelly, R-Hesperia, to Chancellor Timothy P. White, attests:

"While I know that it is no



PHOTO COURTESY OF FLICKER

HEADING OUT ON ITS OWN— Students from InterVarsity Fellowship gather near makeshift bulletin boards to showcase the organizations on campus activities. The student organization has been under relentless attack from universities across the country, as administrators move to modify their all-comers policy in order to avoid costly legal battles with different groups on campus that feel they may be discriminated against.

longer popular at your institution to study the Constitution as it was written and amended, your decision to deny a Christian group the right to assemble as a recognized organization on campus is a blatant violation of the First Amendment," Donnelly wrote. "The claim that this group violates the CSU policy of inclusion is laughable. The cited policy is inherently intolerant of virtually all individuals who adhere to any faith."

InterVarsity, which claims to have well over 40,299 students and faculty participating in 949 chapters on 616 campuses across the country, said that the policy was not compatible with their faith or beliefs.

The organization's leaders said that they began to see an effect on each chapter's status when applications were rejected one by one in 2013. The problems between religious groups and the universities that host them have been culminating for several years as institutions work on making their campuses more tolerant and open to all students in order to avoid costly legal battles.

There's a chilling effect," said Gregory L. Jao, the national field director for InterVarsity. "Your religious beliefs are so unimportant that they can be replaced by a democratic election. Students understand it means they're not welcome there because their religious convictions are outside the pale of what the university is willing to tolerate."

The challenges to religious liberty seem to stem from a recent court case that set a precedent for public universities. In 2010, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that the University of California's Hastings College of

the Law in San Francisco could deny recognition to the Christian Legal Society because the group required voting members to sign a statement of faith. Since that decision, InterVarsity reports that it has seen well over 40 challenges across college campuses.

Others believe that the university has been more than generous to student groups of religious background and is willing to help accommodate them as much as possible. CSU said there are Christian groups on campuses complying with the policy. In fact many of those groups voiced no concern over the policy change. CSU lawyers are even willing to assist student groups looking to modify their bylaws to bring them into full compliance with the executive order.

"It doesn't make sense to allow any group to discriminate on any grounds," said Susan Westover, counsel for CSU. "These are not private organizations existing out there. These are student groups that are based in our education setting. Our entire purpose is education. This is when our students are supposed to be exposed to new ideas, especially those that are in conflict."

While some campuses such as Cal State Long Beach allow InterVarsity to continue to meet on campus free of charge, that may not last much longer. The fees for several meetings a year has the potential to cost chapters upwards of \$13,000.

However, others such as 22-year-old Jasmine Kim of CSLB don't see themselves leaving an organization that has been so much a part of their college experience.

"It hasn't stopped us," Kim

said. "It hasn't stopped our momentum."

Many of those committed to seeing their individual chapters succeed will try new ways of recruiting new members and building more momentum. In the eyes of many at InterVarsity's leadership, there is hope that administrators will allow for some compromise in the near future and give students a chance to

This Week in History

Sep 29, 2005- Reporter Judith Miller released from prison.

Sep 30, 1954- The USS Nautilus, the worlds first operational nuclear submarine is commissioned.

Oct 01, 1890- Yosemite National Park is established by act of Congress and signed into law by President Benjamin Harrison.

Oct 02, 1985- Famed Hollywood icon Rock Hudson dies from complications due to AIDS.

Oct 03, 1995- Former football star O.J. Simpson is acquitted of murder by a jury in Los Angeles.

Oct 04, 1957- Sputnik, the worlds first satellite is launched by the Soviet Union.

Oct 05, 1947- First presidential speech is showcased on national television.

Source: History.com

HOPE COLLEGE THEATRE
A RAPTUREOUS COMEDY BY DEBORAH ZOE LAUFER

END DAYS

Oct. 2-4, 9-11, 2014 at 7:30 PM
DeWitt Main Theatre 12th & Columbia St.

Tickets available at the Hope Ticket Office | 616.595.7890 or tickets.hopecollege.edu

Hope COLLEGE

HOPE.EDU/ACADEMIC/THATRE

Hope College professor to be featured in Art Prize

Moving art piece takes inspiration from a poem

Hannah Winegar
STAFF WRITER

Artists take downtown Grand Rapids by storm at Art Prize, showcasing a wide array of art in any medium imaginable. People can come to Art Prize and see all of the different works, and then vote for their favorites.

Hope College has a special interest in this year's Art Prize due to dance Professor Angela Yetzke and dance department alum Jamie Kreindler ('15), who created a moving art piece to display during Art Prize. The piece is inspired by a poem written by Professor Robert Kenagy entitled "When the Days Become a Moment, When the Body Becomes Adrift."

"I describe this work as a story of shared experience, human connection and the passage of time. Rob's poetry is full of beautiful, descriptive images that offer both familiarity and mystery. I am moved every time I hear them. He speaks in second person throughout, including the viewer in these images simply by using the word 'you,'" Yetzke said.

These three artists are not the only ones representing Hope, as dance students will be the ones performing the piece. The students were recruited to help perform because the creators of

the piece wanted to involve students in both the performance and the creative process.

"Jamie, Rob and I all felt strongly that our students should be involved in the 'making' process and that the lines should be blurred between genres. In other words we wanted the dancers to speak and even sing and we wanted our readers to be part of the visual picture," Yetzke said.

"We began in May with Rob's poetry as the backbone. Jamie and I worked with Rob's images in the studio, developing phrases of movement that we would hang onto over the summer. When we returned back to campus in the fall, we held auditions for the dancers, selecting fifteen that were interested in collaboration, creative process and the blending of art forms. As rehearsals continued, the dancers morphed and manipulated our original movement phrases and created some of their own, all in response to Rob's poetry and the landscapes of Graves and Cathedral Square, our ArtPrize venue," Yetzke said on the creation on the piece.

Live music is the final piece of the puzzle, which Hope alum will be providing on location during Art Prize.

"All three genres--spoken word, dance and music--are of equal importance. This is



PHOTO COURTESY OF HOPE COLLEGE DANCE DEPARTMENT FACEBOOK PAGE

DANCE FOR THE PRIZE— Dancers perform in "When the Days Become a Moment" at Art Prize, which features choreography inspired by Professor Kenagy's poem.

not a dance piece with spoken word and musical accompaniment. Nor is it a poetry reading with live music and interpretive dance. All forms have equal weight. Each form seeks to support the others, and we believe it is only in combination that the full story is experienced," Yetzke said.

The piece merges several genres in a unique way, with

each genre contributing to the others. "When the Days Become a Moment" is a truly collaborative work of art, bending our definitions of genre and of form and involving many people across campus.

If you visit Art Prize, be sure to catch the performance and don't forget to cast your vote in support of your favorite piece of art.

Art Prize runs until Oct. 12 in Grand Rapids. "When the Days Become a Moment, When the Body Becomes Adrift" will be performed on Saturday, Oct. 4 at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in front of the Cathedral of Saint Andrew. Voting for Art Prize takes place at artprize.org, and the voting code for Yetzke, Kenagy and Kreindler's piece is 56109.

Hope graduate publishes true crime book

Nicholas Kwilinski
ARTS CO-EDITOR

Hope College graduate and former Anchor staff member David DeKok ('75) recently published a new true crime book, "Murder in the Stacks: Penn State, Betsy Aardsma, and the Killer Who Got Away" (Globe Pequot Press). The book traces the story of the murder of Betsy Aardsma, a graduate student at Pennsylvania State University who was murdered in the university library.

Aardsma attended Hope from 1965 to 1967 before transferring to the University of Michigan and later enrolling at Penn State for graduate school. She grew up in Holland and came from a family of Hope alumni. A chapter of "Murder in the Stacks" is devoted to telling the story of Aardsma's time at Hope and how it shaped her politics and moral outlook.

In "Murder in the Stacks," DeKok makes the case that a fellow student of Aardsma, Richard Haefner, committed the murder. Haefner, after stabbing Aardsma in the heart, fled the scene and evaded the police. It was 40 years before he was identified, eight years after his death. In the book, DeKok combines a police procedural story with a biography of both Aardsma and her alleged killer.

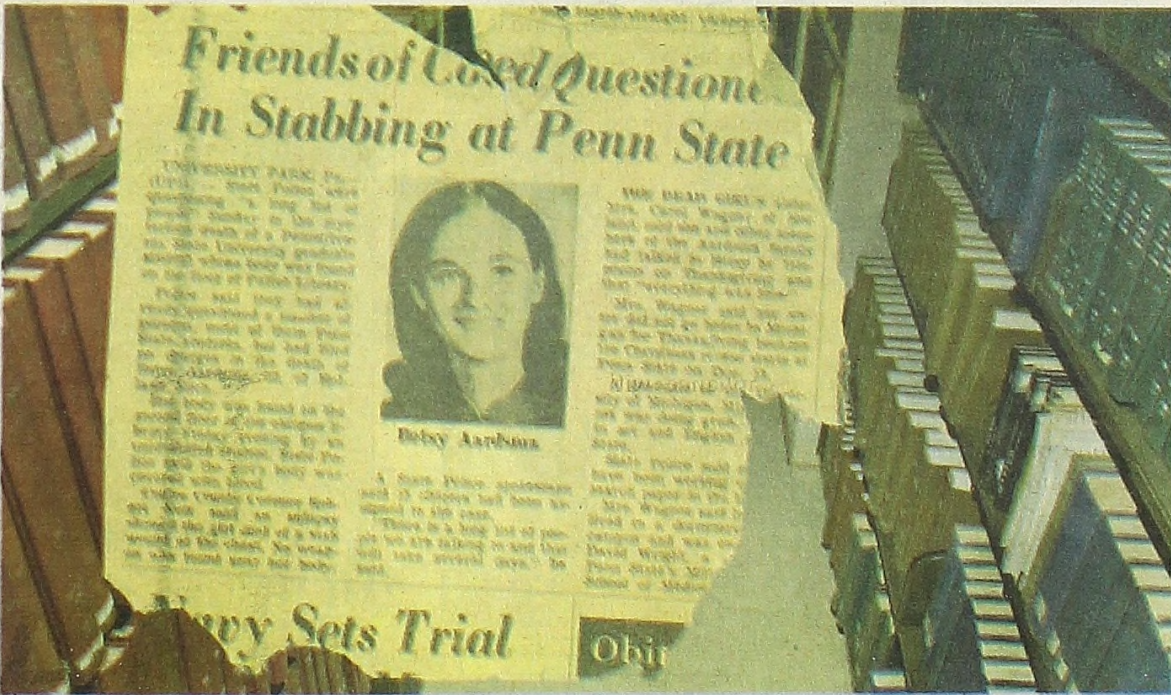


PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.PENNLIVE.COM

A COLD CASE— The case of Betsy Aardsma was never solved, but DeKok makes an impressive argument for the identity of the woman's killer in "Murder in the Stacks."

DeKok first became interested in the case of Aardsma when he was 16-years old and growing up in Holland. He recalls reading an article about Aardsma's murder in the "Holland Sentinel". In 2008, while working for the "Patriot News" in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. DeKok undertook the task of a two-part series for the paper about the Aardsma case.

"Each year there would be a little more interest in the case," said DeKok. "Then, after 2000, there were several magazine articles written about the case."

The case resurfaced even more in the summer of 2010, when a former police investigator informed the Aardsma family that she believed the killer to be the deceased Haefner. DeKok heard about the new information on the case and decided to turn his series for the "Patriot News" into a full true crime book.

In his research for the book, DeKok spoke with several people with direct knowledge of the murder, including Haefner's cousin and the original chief investigator for the case, Sgt.

George Keibler. Through these first-hand accounts, DeKok traces the story of the murder and the resulting investigation, highlighting what he considers the poor handling of the case by Pennsylvania State officials.

"Murder in the Stacks" is DeKok's fourth book. His first, "Unseen Danger: A Tragedy of People, Government and the Centralia Mine Fire" was published in 1986 and reviewed in the Sunday New York Times Book Review. DeKok currently works as a correspondent in Pennsylvania for Reuters.

THIS WEEK IN ART

Oct. 2

Kletz Coffee House
Hear acoustic performances from Hope College students every Thursday night at 9 p.m. in the Kletz.

Until Oct. 5

Film: "My Old Lady"
The Knickerbocker Film Series continues with showings of "My Old Lady" every evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Knickerbocker Theater.

Oct. 2-4 and 9-11

"End Days"
The Hope Theater Department presents the play "End Days," a dark comedy about faith and the rapture. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. in the DeWitt Center main theater.

Oct. 6-11

"Magic in the Moonlight"
The Knickerbocker Film Series continues with showings of Woody Allen's "Magic in the Moonlight" every evening at 7:30 pm in the Knickerbocker Theater.

Oct. 11

Student Scholarship Recital
The recital will feature first-year students who were awarded music scholarships and takes place at 7:30 pm in Dimnent Chapel.

ODD YEAR

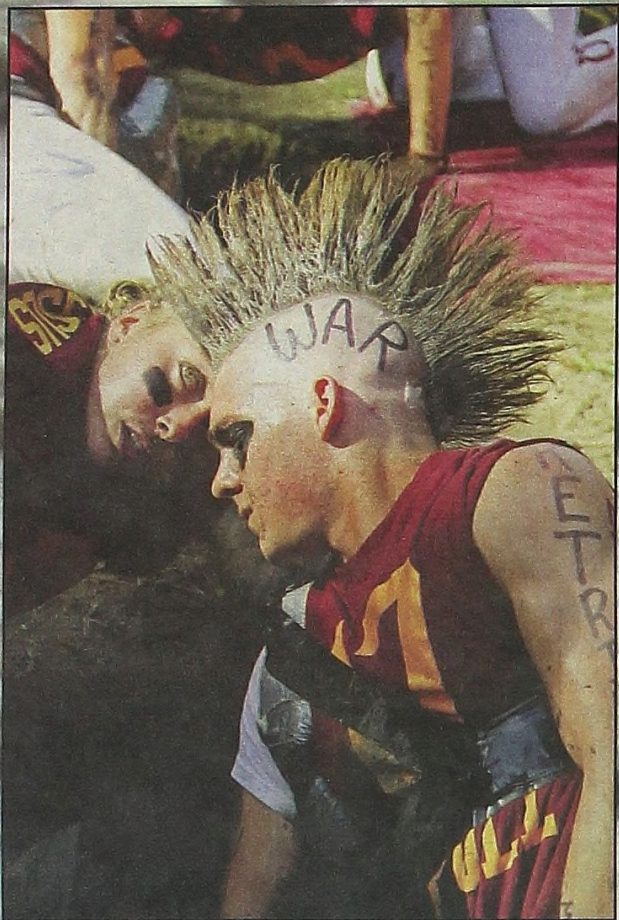
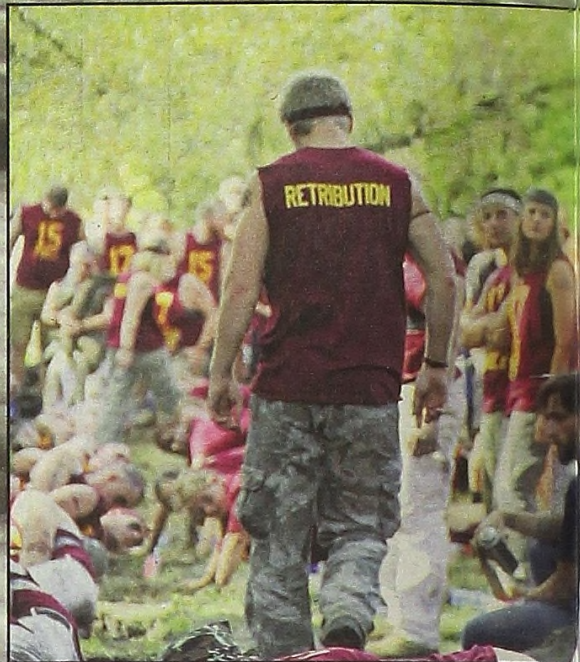


PHOTO COURTESY OF SAM COLE



PHOTO COURTESY OF SARAH PETERSON



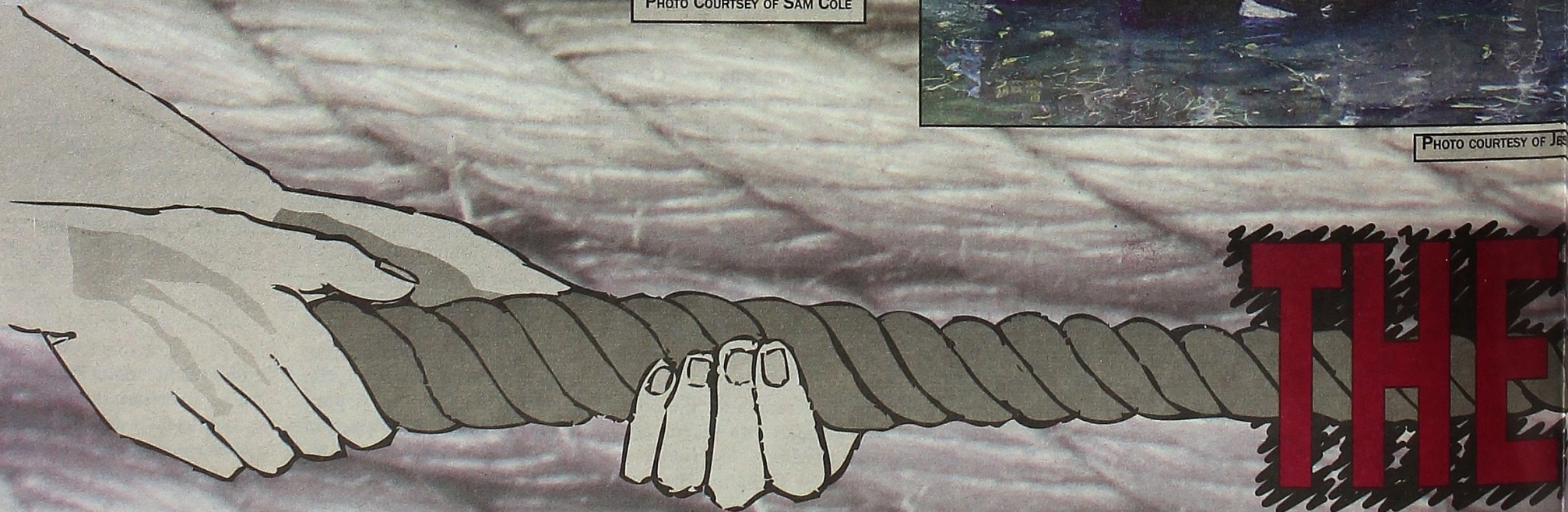
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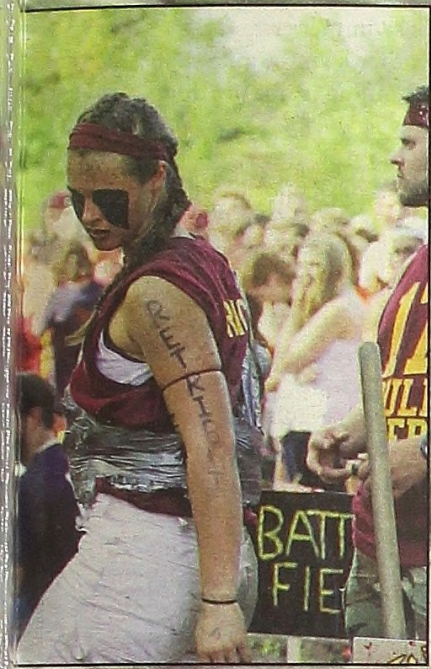


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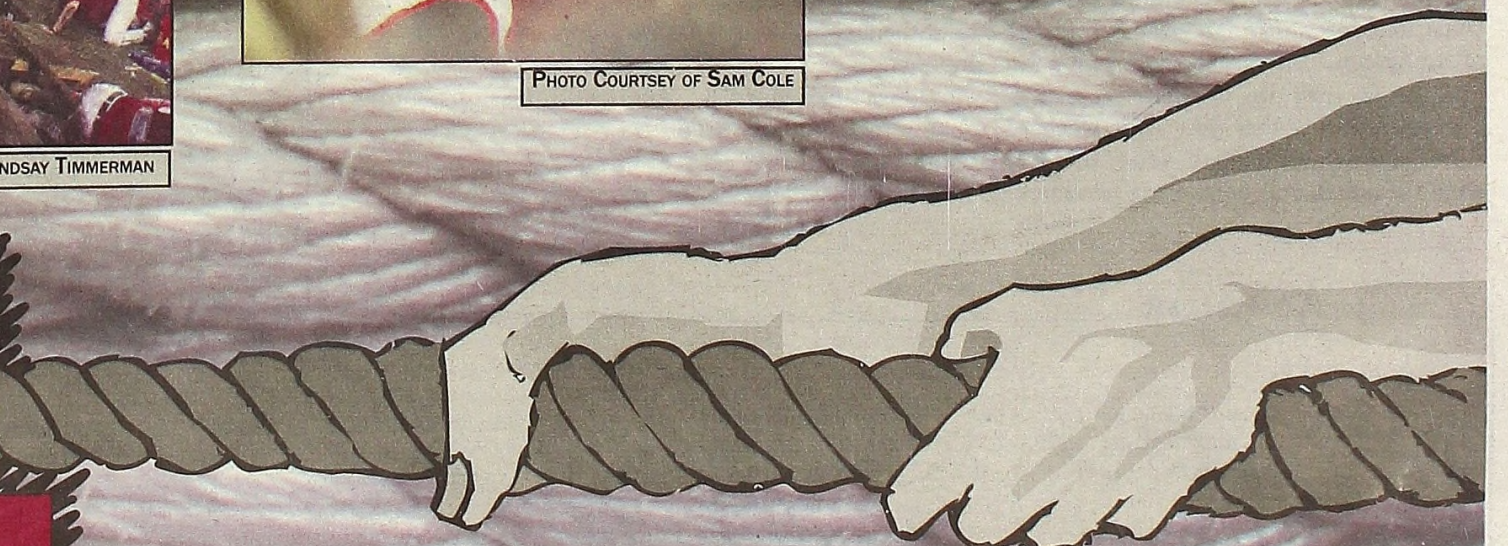


PHOTO COURTESY OF LINDSAY TIMMERMAN



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PULL



A personal personality

Ten things only swimmers understand

Gabrielle Werner
Columnist

1. UNDER WATER WORK OUTS

For some of the non experienced swimmers out there, under water work outs are not as fun and magical as they sound. Typically these work outs consist of tears and bursting lungs.

2. THE PAIN OF PUTTING ON A TECHNICAL SUIT OR FASTSKIN

When getting ready for a swim meet there are several steps one must take to become prepared. The first step is typically to put on your swim suit... duh. However this is not as easy as one would assume. Sometimes it is a team effort just to get your suit over your hips. In swimming you need to eliminate drag in the water so

these suits are designed to suck absolutely everything in, and I mean everything.

3. GOING TO THE BATHROOM WHEN YOUR SUIT IS WET

While some people may think that there is an easy solution to this critical issue, there is not. Some may say "just go in the pool" however the pool is not a toilet and you aren't in it throughout the whole meet. There is no real easy way to do this but the most painless way for girls, I cannot speak for guys, is the shower. Enough said.

4. BUYING CLOTHES TO ACCOMMODATE FOR YOUR IN SEASON SHOULDERS

Clothes are lovely and fantastic, however most designers do not make trendy couture for swimmers. Jackets are especially hard to find that fit in the

shoulder region. When you swim, the primary muscles that are being worked every day are your shoulder muscles so naturally in swim season you may grow a size or two even if your waist line is receding.

5. PERMANENT GOGGLE MARKS

They are not dark circles, even though we may have those too, they are goggle marks. When you are in the pool twice a day for several hours, one is bound to develop permanent bruising from goggles.

6. CHLORINE WILL BE YOUR PERFUME NO MATTER HOW HARD YOU SCRUB

Most swimmers will agree that even after season, they still smell like a pool. Chlorine is a very hard scent to break. No matter how hard you scrub and no matter what lotion you use, the scent isn't going anywhere.

Chlorine is your new perfume, love it.

7. SHAVING .2 SECONDS OFF OF A SPRINT IS A BIG DEAL

While the average person may think that .2 seconds is not a lot of time, swimmers would beg to differ. The time of .2 seconds can make the difference between making it to finals or not. Time is of the essence in swimming, every little tenth of a second or hundredth of a second counts. This is especially true in a sprint. Swimmers will all tell you that to drop time in sprints is one of the hardest things to do. Its a big deal.

8. THE WATER IS FASTER IN SOME POOLS

It really is. We may sound crazy, but some pools just have that streamline quality that improves times and makes you feel like an olympian. While

swimmers say the water is fast, what they really mean is they race faster in it.

9. SWIMMERS ARE NOT RUNNERS

Swimmers are pool rats, they are not land creatures. I speak for most swimmers when I say I would rather swim a mile than run it. Running is not my thing and it never will be. I can feel like a dolphin in the water but as soon as I hit land I feel like a beached whale.

10. SWIM TEAMS HAVE THE BEST COMMUNITY

Last but certainly not least, swim teams are family. They will always have your back. People who are going through the same struggle, ie practice, have a deep understanding, respect, and love for their fellow swimmers. We are all in this work out together and we will finish it together.

A first year voice

A freshman's first four weeks

Hannah Pikaart
Columnist

Four weeks into freshman year. How quickly our freshman lives have changed. Can't say I'll miss them, however, in the past four weeks I've learned numerous lessons. It sounds so cliché, doesn't it? Some may be superficial, some are essential, and some are just unique to Hope College, but all are relevant in my life, and perhaps, you'll find they are a part of your day-to-day as well.

Orientation weekend allowed for us freshman to make friends with our own kind, giving way to conversation that started a little like this: "Hi, I'm (insert name), and I'm from (insert hometown). Where are you from?" Yet, it was when the upperclassmen were brought into our lives that we had to quickly adjust our collegiate conversation tactics to: "Hi, I'm (insert name). Who are you? What are you studying?" And of course you can't ask people what grade they are in, that's a dead giveaway that you are a freshman! Even though you are a freshman, you don't want

others to know, so you ask people what year they are.

Something that upperclassmen are all too familiar with is the trains that chug on by Hope nightly, really, it's convenient how no one told the freshman. It's almost as if the trains try to be especially loud at three in the morning, but that's only a personal conspiracy. Even though time management is stressed, there are times when procrastination will get real and drastic measures that relate to a loss of sleep will be taken.

If you do pull a late night, there will be a struggle in the morning to get dressed, so here is a little cheat sheet of some staples: leggings (but that is a given), Vineyard Vines, Southern Shirt Company, and Patagonia (a.k.a. Patagucci). Wear any of these and you'll just blend into the rest of the preppy population.

Take a note: weather in Michigan can change within minutes, especially being so close to the lake, Holland gets hit hard. Check the forecast and invest in rainboots.

After being here for four weeks, I am able to list off all the dorms. And after meeting various people from all of the

dorms, I'm able to associate specific characteristics with individual halls. In Dykstra, we are known for rarely having male company. My cluster actually has a tally of how many guys have come and hung out—the number is disappointingly low. As a substitute for our loss of male companionship, we get fish, unfortunately they go missing too.

Despite the fish, lack of men, obnoxious trains, and ever-changing weather, college has been going well, an adjustment, but I think that I've gotten used to college life. I'm still a freshman. I don't know everything. I probably will never know everything. But I'm no longer a wide-eyed high schooler, so that has to be a step up, right? I know in the Spring, I will most likely look back on this moment in my life and smile, laughing slightly, but admiring how far I have come in one year.

This is Hannah's first column for the Voices section.

For any comments, email: Anchorsubmissions@hope.edu

Editor's Choice

Photo of the week

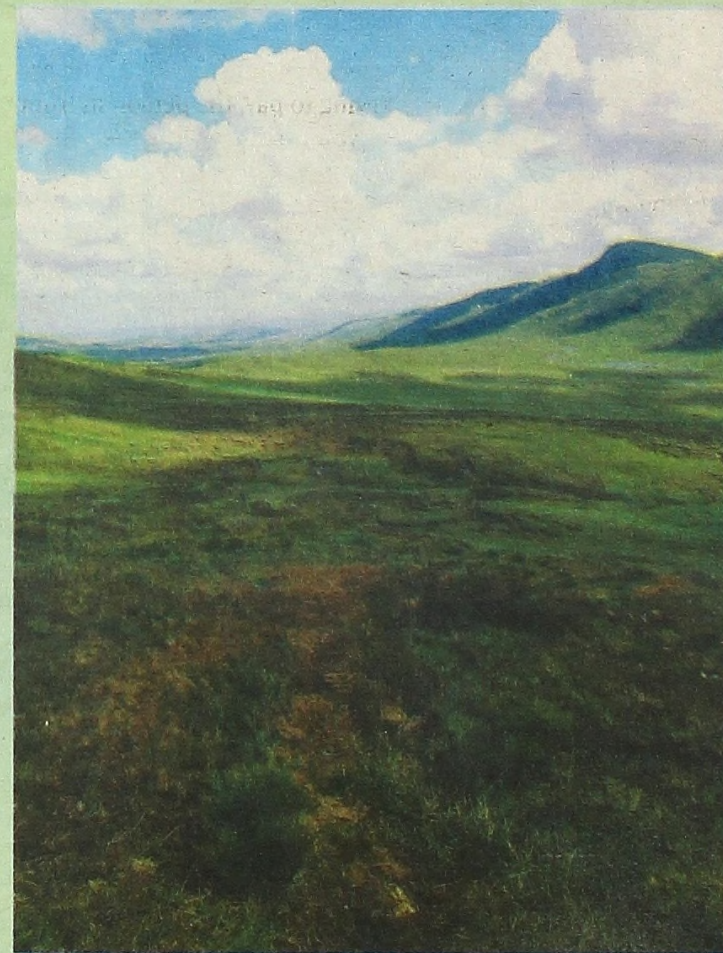


PHOTO BY DANE PETERSON

SUCH GREAT HEIGHTS— This is an Irish peat bog in County Donegal, Ireland. This is at the base of Mount Errigal, the tallest mountain in Ireland. This picture is important to me because it was one of the first times that I went out and solo shot a location. The vibe that this place gave me was of vastness. The amazing expanse of green was only enhanced by my solitude. And yes, I did climb the mountain. Want to see your picture here next week? Submit your photos to: Anchorsubmissions@hope.edu

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Ask and May will advise Freshman 15



Lauren May
Columnist

As we approach fall break, it is likely that many of you have taken to the scale to see if you have gained the notorious "Freshman 15"! Regardless of if you have or have not, today I would like to help you gain an additional 15! This is a list of 15 pieces of advice from upperclassmen to help you make the most out of your first year here at Hope. I encourage you to listen to this advice and indulge in it as you would a Papa Johns pizza or an ice cream from Captain Sundae.

- 1) "Don't stress out too much in the beginning! Studying is important, but I think that spacing out your time and trying new things really helps you get the whole first year thing down! I also say take every opportunity that comes your way!" ~Grace Deighton
- 2) "Take advantage of the resources around you (campus ministries, writing center, Dewitt, etc.) to get the best possible college experience! Also, spend time being around people you enjoy and doing the things you actually like, not just the things you feel you need to do!" ~Natalie Brown
- 3) "Go to LJ's on Tuesdays for the double punches! Also, find the balance between school, sleep, and fun! Definitely visit the Career Development Center! The staff members are really great resources and StrengthsQuest is the best!" ~Kaysee Stevenson
- 4) "Try Nykerk or The Pull! You'll meet a ton of amazing

- people. Greek life is absolutely awesome too! Also, keep your door open if you're in your room so you can meet new people!" ~Parker Weaver
- 5) "Be spontaneous! Freshman year is a great time to be adventurous and try new things you haven't done before!" ~Kathryn Krieger
- 6) "Don't bite off more than you can chew." ~Adam Nottoli
- 7) "Be open to making new friends, trying new things, getting to know your professors and getting involved on campus!" ~Tyler Dunifin
- 8) "Stretch yourself! This means getting involved in things that are a little out of your comfort zone. You really expand your friend zone & find out about yourself & what you're passionate about by doing so!" ~Megan Bisson
- 9) "Always go on a donut run when given the chance! Also, join as many groups/organizations

- as you can because there are so many cool things to do & cool people to meet! Lastly, take any free things that you're offered. Because...it's free..." ~Jordyn Stump
- 10) "Take advantage of all the awesome opportunities that are available at Hope! There are so many ways to become involved and so many new friendships that can be created. Try something new and go outside of your comfort zone!" ~Elizabeth Lucking
- 11) "Take life one thing at a time!" ~Max Millanowski
- 12) "Don't wear your lanyard around your neck if you don't want to be known as a freshman. But actually, enjoy every day. Try everything because the next 4 years will be some of the best in your life and it'll go by supa' fast! LIVE IT UP. YOCO (You Only College Once)." ~Danae Frost
- 13) "Try everything. Join clubs, go out with the people in

- your hall, and don't be afraid to talk to fellow students. You'll find a strong group of friends this way. Also don't be afraid to challenge yourself in the classroom. College is a time to learn and that doesn't always mean getting an "A". Try to branch out as much as possible and you'll be very successful and happy at hope." ~Thomas Michielutti
 - 14) "Find something you're passionate about and run after it." ~Kelly Leikert
 - 15) "Never be afraid to say hi to that person you barely know. Maybe the interaction will be slightly awkward, but that's such a simple way to start living into the great community here." ~Christin Bothe
- Hopefully you have found at least one piece of advice that stands out to you! Hope is a wonderful place and by the end of your four years here, you will realize you have gained so much more than just the "Freshman 15"!

The diary of a study abroad student Awkward moments

Paige Brenneke
Columnist

Sure, you might think going abroad is overrated. Besides, any of your friends that return from study abroad won't shut up about their extravagant experiences. Surfing in Australia, riding double decker's in London, it can get quite annoying. Rather than dwelling on those crazy stories that you probably don't want to hear about anyway, let's talk about some hilarious, awkward situations I found myself stuck in during my experience abroad.

The French are supposed to be rude, right? I did not want to be quick to judge, and I wanted to stay open minded before being stereotypical. What better way than to go find out myself? So, I hopped on a plane to Paris to explore this phenomenon.

After my first few weeks in the city of lights, I had not had a single rude encounter with the French. In fact, they were some of the greatest people! Where to begin...

A friend and I were in a grocery store, and I soon discovered how small their

conveyer belts were at the checkout counter. While you are trying to pay, the person in front of you is still bagging their food, meaning all of your food that was previously scanned is mixed in with theirs at the end of the conveyer belt. After I scrambled for some bags to make some room for the gentleman behind me, my friend and I quickly finished up and walked out of the store. Moments later, I heard, "Madame! Excusez-moi Madame!" I turned around to a gentleman running out of the store, waving a can of soda and asking if I had left it behind. I was so surprised to find that the French were that polite. What a surprise!

Then, there's the chaos and confusion that the metro brings to Americans in Paris. While staring at a map of the metro system could give you a migraine, it becomes rather quick and easy to grasp.

On a typical weekday, I was heading to the metro stop to get to class. As confident as I was with all the line changes I had to encounter in order to get there, I found myself making a dash to get on the metro that had just pulled up to the station. Feeling like a natural, I bolted towards the doors as they began to close.

Assuming they were sensorred like all doors in America are, I figured they would re-open once I would step through... they did not... I found myself stuck between the doors of the metro.

While I found it particularly amusing, I figured since I was very securely stuck, I would be the safest person riding that particular metro. While I was rather content, a Parisian sitting next to the doors immediately jumped up and began prying open the two doors (which were extremely heavy) to get me out. I thanked the gentleman with a surprised look on my face, since I fully expected to be chilling between the two doors until the next stop. What a relief.

Study abroad is full of scary, interesting, and hilarious situations that you find yourself stuck in. They all make for great stories in the end. It is both a learning experience, and a cultural experience. What better way to learn about other parts of the world than to dive right in yourself?

Questions or comments? email the anchor at anchorsummisions@hope.edu

#nofilter:



Jimmy Champane
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The iPhone 6 and the comically big iPhone 6+ are finally making their way into eager consumer's hands, and despite a weird issue with the 6+ bending in people's pockets, the general reaction seems to be overwhelmingly positive. I was in Chicago this past weekend, and I got a chance to play around with both new iPhones in the Apple Store, and if I'm being honest, I didn't really like either of them.

The main reason why I'm not exactly fond of the iPhone 6 is that I think a 4.7 inch screen is just too big. These are devices that we take with us everywhere we go, and in my opinion the bigger we make these devices, the more the chance of breaking them increases. Also, the inverse relationship between screen size and thickness of the device doesn't make any sense, as proven by the previously mentioned issue of the 5.5 inch

iPhone 6+ bending in people's pockets.

To me, Apple hit perfection with the iPhone 5 and the iPhone 5S. They got rid of the entirely glass back of the iPhone 4, and increased the screen size to a modest, but genuinely easier to read four inches. I've had the iPhone 5 for just about two years now, and I've never used a case with it. Despite a few scratches on the screen's bezel, my phone is in near-perfect condition. It's disappointing to me that Apple bucked this standard of increased durability so that they could catch up to their competition, the Galaxy S.

That's really the whole root of the problem. Before Steve Jobs passed away, Apple was the trend-setter. Now, for what feels like the first time ever, Apple is the one making reactionary moves, and I think that it's going to come back and bite them later on. From this point forward, they're going to have to be extremely careful about what, or if, they're going to steal from their competition.

My contract is up this month, and I think I'm going to upgrade to the iPhone 5S. Hopefully Apple is calling the shots again in two years.

Our Mission: The Anchor strives to communicate campus events throughout Hope College and the Holland community. We hope to amplify awareness and promote dialogue through fair, objective journalism and a vibrant Voices section.

Disclaimer: The Anchor is a product of student effort and is funded through the Hope College Student Activities Fund. The opinions expressed on the Voices page are solely those of the author and do not represent the views of The Anchor. One-year subscriptions to The Anchor are available for \$40. The Anchor reserves the right to accept or reject any advertising.

Letter Guidelines: The Anchor welcomes all letters. The staff re-

serves the right to edit due to space constraints, personal attacks or other editorial considerations. A representative sample will be taken. No anonymous letters will be printed unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief. Please limit letters to 500 words.

Mail letters to The Anchor c/o Hope College, drop them off at the Anchor office (located in the Martha Miller Center 151) or e-mail us at anchor@hope.edu by Monday at 5 p.m. to appear in Wednesday's issue.

Advertising Policies: All advertising is subject to the rates, conditions, standards, terms and policies stated in The Anchor's advertisement brochure.

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2014-2015
Calendar
FALL
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Hope COLLEGE

MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION

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Date	Event	Location	Time	Group
9/13 ★	Hispanic Heritage Community Event - Walkout - Movie and Discussion	Knickerbocker Theatre	2 pm - Movie 3:30 pm - Panel Discussion	OME, LSO, Tulipanes
9/18	Latino Food Festival	Phelps and Cook Dining Halls	4:30 pm - 6:30 pm	Dining Services (\$6 or meal plan)
9/19 ★	MSO Ice Breaker—NEW DATE	The Kletz	8pm - 10:30 pm	MSO's
9/20	Leadership Retreat	Camp Beechpoint	8:30 am - 4:30 pm (RSVP Required)	OME
9/23-24	Critical Issues Symposium	Various	Various	Dean for International and Multicultural Education
9/27	HAPA BBQ	Tunnel Park	2:30 pm - 7 pm	HAPA
10/9	G.R.O.W. Movement Annual Kickoff	Maas Auditorium	6 pm	Campus Wide
10/11 ★	Meet the Thetas—NEW DATE	129 E 14th St - the New Theta House	11 am	Theta Gamma Pi Sorority
10/17	BSU Alumni Event	Martha Miller Rotunda	6 pm - 9 pm	BSU, OME
11/4	Native American Lecture	Maas Auditorium	6 pm	OME
11/7-9	GLCA Conference	DePauw University	All Day (RSVP Required)	GLCA, OME
11/11	Multicultural Enrichment Casual Life Conversations	TBA	7 pm	OME, MSO's
11/15	IMAGES	Knickerbocker Theatre	7 pm	International Education
11/18	Diversity and Professional Development	Maas Auditorium	7 pm	OME, Career Services
11/20-21	Taste of Hope	Various	Various	Admissions
12/5	End of Year Celebration	TBA	7 pm (RSVP Required)	OME



Key to deciphering the letters

OME = Office of Multicultural Education
MSO's = Multicultural Student Organizations
BSU = Black Student Union
HAPA = Hope's Asian Perspective Association
LSO = Latino Student Organization



10 things on page 10

Things that make one Editor-In-Chief want to scream

Jimmy Champano
Co-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

1. People who have more than twelve items in the self-checkout lane.
2. T-shirts that aren't pre-shrunk.
3. People who turn left on red, and then give you the business for following the rules.
4. Chicago-style pizza.
5. Rompers.
6. Feeling guilty asking friends to pay you back when they owe you money.
7. Pumpkin Spice Lattes
8. Phablets.
9. The word "Phablet."
10. When your friends take credit for music you showed them and you're standing right next to them.

Stay anchored in the latest news at Hope College: Follow us on Twitter and Like us on Facebook!

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Want to get your name in print?

The Anchor is always looking for interested students to get involved. We always need more writers, photographers, cartoonists, graphic designers, letters to the editor, etc. Whatever way you want to get involved, we would love to have you!

We meet Sundays at 6 p.m. in our office in Martha Miller. We brainstorm story ideas for the upcoming issue, and students are always welcome to join! Come check out the opportunities to get your name in print.

We want to hear your voice. Get involved!

Men's and women's golf finish in first place

Kyle Bernaciak
SPORTS EDITOR

Over the weekend, both the men's and women's golf teams competed in separate MIAA Jamborees, yet both were equally successful, finishing in first place. It was a great day for both the Flying Dutch and the Flying Dutchmen considering that the victories allowed both squads to gain valuable ground in the MIAA.

The men's jamboree took place at Trine University at Zoliner Golf Club in Angola, Indiana. They went into the weekend hoping to to recover from their Sept. 22 jamboree hosted by Kalamazoo College. At that weekend's match, the Dutchmen finished in third place, behind Trine and Adrian.

"Our expectation was to play

to the best of our abilities and to keep our heads in it, regardless of how things were going out there," said Ben Lanting ('15), "We had a great week of practice and prepared well."

Thankfully, the team was able to recover well led by Winton Munch ('17) and Collin Breit ('15). Munch shot a 2-under-par 69 and Breit fired 71. Munch's score placed him in first for the day, and Breit ended tied for third place. Close behind these two golfers was Lanting, ending in sixth place.

The Dutchmen carried this momentum into another MIAA Jamboree on Monday, Sept. 29 that was hosted by Calvin at Watermark Country Club in Grand Rapids. Hope claimed the two top spots that were occupied by Evan Telzerow ('15) and Munch.

Now, the Dutchmen are on a streak with only two jamborees left to play. There are a tremendous amount of positives that can be taken away from this season thus far. First off, a variety of golfers are having outstanding rounds, not just a select few. This is a dynamic aspect for the team because they do not have to rely on just one or two specific golfers. Secondly, the next jamboree is played on Hope's home course, a significant advantage for the Dutchmen. The stage is set and it is up to the team to make a lasting impression

Switching gears, the women's team had equal success on Saturday as they finished in first place at Pine River Country Club in Alma, Michigan. The team was carried by Montana Leep ('16) and her 78 allowed her to finish

ish tied for second place. Hope's score of 318 as a team put them six strokes ahead of St. Mary's College.

"We are blessed to have such a strong team that any one of us could come in with the low score," said Leep, "It takes the pressure off one single person and gives our team such potential."

Besides Leep, Britini Gielow ('17) and Nicole Meyer ('18) tied for fourth place with 82s. This shows that there are a variety of worthy contributors that are willing to step up for the Dutch.

The team has won four consecutive tournaments and four overall this season.

"We have a great streak going right now," said Gielow, "We have a great team and an endless potential."

Cross country competes in MIAA Jamboree

Cullen Smith
STAFF WRITER

The men's and women's cross country teams competed this weekend in the annual MIAA Jamboree, resulting in excellent finishes for both squads.

In a field of nine competitors, the men's cross country team

finished third with 76 points, while the women's team finished with a runner-up title with 59 points.

The men's squad kicked off the Jamboree on Saturday at the Eastern Hills Golf Club in Kalamazoo. In their first meet since the Vanderbilt Invitational on Sept. 12, the men's cross country

team made a third place finish.

Leading the Flying Dutchmen was Ben Zank ('15) with a third place finish. In a field of 105 runners, Zank finished with an impressive 8K time of 26 minutes, 4 seconds. He finished behind only two fellow competitors, Calvin's Zac Nowicki (25:35) and Adrian's Thomas

Windle (25:45). Also placing for the Dutchmen was Joseph Beemer ('16) who finished 10th with a final time of 26 minutes, 32 seconds and Zach Zandbergen ('15) who placed 16th with 26 minutes, 53 seconds.

"As a team we were hoping to finish in first or second but ended up placing third," said Zank. "This isn't necessarily a bad thing though, because it's made us hungrier as a team. It's also been awesome getting to know the incoming freshman class of runners and seeing them develop."

The women's squad made an impressive runner-up finish at the meet, trailing Calvin College. Leading the Flying Dutch was Emily Joosse ('17) with a seventh-place finish, crossing the line at 23 minutes, 31 seconds for the 6K race. Following behind Joosse was Michelle Kerr ('16), placing ninth for the Dutch with a time of 23 minutes, 44 seconds.

Also placing for the Dutch were Rachael Webb ('18) who rounded up a 16th place finish with 24 minutes, 23 seconds and Erin Herrmann ('17) who placed 17th at 24 minutes, 41 seconds to cap off scoring for the Dutch.

"I was super excited for how our team performed today. A lot of the team came in or are just beginning to experience some injuries, but that hasn't stopped any of them from giving it their absolute best, and that definitely showed. As great as first would have been, second gives us a little extra fire to reach higher and run faster. We've grown so much already as a team since the first meet, working together and encouraging each other, and we aren't stopping here," Joosse said.

The finishes leave both squads in excellent states to prepare for the MIAA Championships on Nov. 1. Both teams go back to work for their next meet, the Greater Louisville Invitational, on Friday, Oct. 4.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Wednesday	Oct. 1
Men's Soccer	
vs. Olivet at 7 p.m.	
Thursday	Oct. 2
Men's Golf	
MIAA Jamboree at 1 p.m.	
Tuesday	Oct. 7
Men's Soccer	
vs. Kalamazoo at 7 p.m.	

IN BRIEF

VOLLEYBALL WINS TOURNAMENT

Hope College volleyball took the Gallaudet Worthington Classic championship last weekend in Washington D.C. The Dutch are now 15-0 after winning all four of their matches in the tournament. Friday saw the team defeat Rowan 25-14, 25-8, 25-16 and then Marymount 25-10, 25-16, 25-19. Jenna Grasmeyer ('15) made nine kills against Rowan and another seven against Marymount.

Hope defeated Messiah on Saturday 25-20, 25-14, 25-18 before going up against DeSales for the championship, inevitably winning 25-11, 25-19, 25-15. Lauren Hazekamp ('16) made 38 assists and six kills in the championship match.

MIAA PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Volleyball:
Lauren Hazekamp ('16)
Setter

WOMEN'S SOCCER WINS SIX STRAIGHT GAMES

Hope's women's soccer team took five goals off of Alma last Wednesday. Nora Kirk ('15) gave home the leading edge in the ninth minute with a shot from 15 yards out. Kirk took the first half total to two with a header in the 14th minute.

The next goal came in the 59th minute with a successful shot by Natalie Curry ('17), her second this season. Allie Wittenbach produced the two remaining goals of the game in the 66th minute and again in the 80th. Keeper Kat Dickson ('15) made eight saves and recorded her third shutout of the season.

FOOTBALL PLAYER NAMED SEMIFINALIST

Hope's Kirby Crook ('15) has been selected as a national semifinalist for the National Football Foundation & College Hall of Fame 2014 William V. Campbell Trophy. The award is given to the best football scholar-athlete in the nation. Crook is one of the 167 students selected and as many as 16 could become recipients of the award. This season, Crook leads Hope's football team with two interceptions.

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Men's soccer takes out Albion at home

Duncan MacLean
STAFF WRITER

After a devastating and violent 4-1 loss to rival Calvin College last week, the Flying Dutchmen took the pitch with a vengeance Saturday to face Albion. Emotions ran high throughout the game, which ended in a 1-0 Hope College victory.

The only goal of the game came early in the first half. In the 13th minute leading goal scorer Josh Hagene ('17) connected with senior Corey Stelk ('15) off a corner. Stelk netted a header and his first career goal for the Flying Dutchmen.

"It was a great connection from Josh who found me on the

back post run," Stelk said. "It feels great to help the team out on the scoreboard and not just through play on the field."

By halftime, both teams had been given at least five fouls and Stelk had been given a yellow card.

The second half proved to be even more exciting than the first. Albion, desperate for the tying goal, took control after halftime, ripping five shots to Hope's two. Keeper Ethan Beswick ('16) would not be beat; he recorded his fifth shutout this season with a total of four saves on the game.

In the 55th minute Hope received its second red card of the

season. Hagene became frustrated and knocked an Albion player to the ground. The officials tossed him out of the game. He will be out of play for at least two games. Hope had to play the remaining 34 minutes with one man down.

"I let my emotions get the best of me, and I apologize to my teammates and coaches for this," Hagene said. "They did a great job buckling down and finishing the game strong, playing one man down."

This proved to be no challenge for the Dutchmen, who retained their shutout of the Britons in large part to Beswick's efforts behind the goal line. The

Hope keeper has now made 40 saves this season and has only let in nine. He has an 82% save ratio.

Cameron Dice ('15) recorded the most shots and shots on goal for Hope with three and two respectively. The only other shot on goal for the team came from Stelk's successful header.

The win improves the team's record to 8-2 and 3-1 in MIAA conference play. At this point last season, Hope's record was 6-2-1.

Hope will have to go into the next games without Hagene, who is tied with Dice as the leading goal scorer with five goals each so far this season. Hagene

is also tied with Andreas Slette ('16) and Brandon Underwood ('15) for the most assists made so far with two.

Saturday's win gave the Flying Dutchmen sole control over the No. 2 rank in the MIAA standings, just one game behind Calvin. The Flying Dutchmen return to action with a MIAA game Wednesday, Oct. 1 against a 4-5 Olivet team. Olivet is 2-2 in conference play.

Hope will host rival Calvin during homecoming weekend on October 18th. After brawling with the Knights and falling 4-1 in their last match-up, the Dutchmen will be ready for retribution.



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PHOTO BY NCIK BYMA

THE SENIOR CHARGE— Cameron Dice ('15), Corey Stelk ('15), and Tarwo Konbloa ('15) take care of the ball in Saturday's game against Albion College.

This Week in Sports

- In 1903, the first ever World Series gets underway in Boston.
- Roger Maris hits his 61st home run of the 1961 season against the Boston Red Sox.
- In 1932, Babe Ruth hits his alleged "called shot" in Wrigley Field.
- "The Thrilla in Manila" occurs between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier in 1975. Ali knocks out Frazier in the 14th round of the fight.
- In 2004, Ichiro Suzuki recorded his 258th hit of the season, breaking George Sisler's record.

Sports Editor's corner

Nicole Metzler
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The first day of October is upon us and this semester seems like it's flying by. For those readers who don't know me, I'm a Communication major/writing minor in the hopes of becoming a sports journalist when I get out into the real world. My academic life revolves around The Anchor, being a Coffeehouse co-chair for SAC, and being an anchor for a brand-new campus news show called Hope Update. My personal life, however, revolves around soccer.

Soccer in the United States has finally started to catch on, and I'm really excited about it. This is due in part to the World Cup this past summer. The United States only made it one step beyond the group stage, but they captured the hearts of millions.

The 2014 World Cup brought in a crazy record-high number of viewers. Millions of people skipped work to watch the United States take on eventual winner Germany as the last game of the group stage. For the first time ever, Americans were joining the rest of the world and enjoying the beautiful game. The United States even had the highest amount of fans represented in Brazil.

As a result, the United States' domestic league, Major League Soccer, has also grown in popularity. Allow this column to be an introduction to MLS. If you're new to the league, which most of you probably are, keep reading.

Currently, there are 19 franchises – 16 in the U.S. and three in Canada. Two new teams, New York City F.C. and Orlando City Soccer Club, will be added come 2015. Atlanta is expected to add on in 2017.

MLS was started in 1995, but play did not begin until 1996 with the original 10 teams: Colorado Rapids, Columbus Crew, D.C. United, Dallas Burn (renamed FC Dallas), Kansas City Wiz (Sporting Kansas City), Los Angeles Galaxy, New England Revolution, NY/NJ Metro Stars (New York Red Bulls), San Jose Clash (San Jose Earthquakes), and Tampa Bay Mutiny. As you can see, many of the teams have changed their names, and all of them remain in the league except for the Mutiny, who dissolved in 2001.

MLS regular season runs from March to October and the play is split into the Eastern and Western Conferences. What makes MLS different from the Premier League or the Bundes-

liga is that it follows a playoff format. The top five teams from both divisions begin playoffs in November with the MLS Cup championship final in December.

LA Galaxy and D.C. United are tied for the most MLS Cups, each with four. At the time that this has been written, American hero Landon Donovan of the LA Galaxy holds the record for most career goals (144) and assists (135) during MLS regular season.

Other teams in MLS are: Chicago Fire, Houston Dynamo, Montreal Impact, Philadelphia Union, Toronto FC, Chivas USA, Portland Timbers, Real Salt Lake, Seattle Sounders FC, and Vancouver Whitecaps FC. If you're into soccer but haven't gotten into MLS yet, I encourage you to watch some games and do your own research. It's an exciting league. Many of their games can be seen on ESPN and NBC Sports.

Of the 19 teams that are active today, my person favorite is the New England Revolution. I haven't met anyone at Hope who follows the league yet, let alone the Revolution, so if you do, please feel free to hit me up. I'd love to know I'm not alone on campus.

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